

BBC report
Amin
trying
return

Waldheim reveals Cyprus accord

A. May 19 (R) — Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders have to resume regular inter-communal talks on the future of the island, United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said today. He was speaking after two days of tough negotiations between the two sides. He revealed a 10-point agreement between Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou and Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş, saying the inter-communal discussions would begin in Nicosia on June 15. The last leaders of the Greek and Turkish communities met for the first time in March and April, 1977, when the late Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios, saw Mr. Denktaş in Vienna. Most points were vague but represented a basis for the two sides to meet together in the future, which was the main purpose of the talks under Dr. Waldheim.

Jordan Times

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation

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India denounces settlement policy

AMMAN, May 19 (UNA) — India has denounced Israel's policy of establishing settlements on Arab lands and its recurrent acts of aggression against southern Lebanon. In a statement distributed by its embassy here, the Indian government said the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty will not lead to the establishment of a comprehensive and just peace in the Middle East as it does not safeguard the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. The statement, which was originally read out by the Indian minister of external affairs in parliament in New Delhi, said that India's policy on the Middle East crisis remains unchanged and it calls for complete Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied since 1967 and the safeguarding of the legitimate Palestinian rights, including the right to self-determination.

4, Number 1060

AMMAN, SUNDAY-MONDAY, MAY 20-21, 1979 — JAMADI AL THANI 23-24, 1399

Price: Jordan 50 fils; Syria 50 piastres; Lebanon 75 piastres; Saudi Arabia 1 riyal; UAE 1 dirham; Great Britain 25 pence.

Arriving here tonight

N. settlements team to hear testimony from West Bankers

May 19 (R) — A three-nation Security Commission set up to examine the question of settlements in occupied Arab territories is expected to arrive in Amman tomorrow night from Geneva.

The mission made of representatives from Portugal and Zambia will spend four days in Amman before heading for Damascus on May 26, to meet with the Syrian and Lebanese sides.

It is announced it will not allow the group to visit occupied territories and said it will not meet with them.

The Jordanian commission led by Mr. Mathias, Portugal's deputy permanent representative, is expected to receive reports from the Jordanian authorities regarding settlements in Arab territories during the Arab-Israeli June war of 1967, officials said.

The mission and the two other representatives, from Bolivia, and Dr. Kasuka Simwiji of Zambia will be taken down to the city where they will climb a hill in the city to see the lights of the new settlements arisen on the other bank of the River

The mission was established under a Security Council resolution adopted on March 22, 1978, with the task of examining the situation of settlements in the Arab territories occupied since 1967, including

the mission said Israel's settlement policy "has no legal validity and constitute an obstacle to achieving a just and lasting peace in the Middle

East."

The commission has to report on its findings by July 1 so that the council could review the situation later that month.

The three-nation commission is not the first United Nations body to be barred from entering the occupied Arab territories on a fact-finding mission. Another three-nation group set up by the general assembly's human rights commission several years ago to look into the treatment of Arab inhabitants under occupation was also not allowed to enter the occupied areas.

The findings by the latter commission, which comprised Sri Lanka, Senegal and Yugoslavia have denounced Israel for its mal-practices.

The members of the commission will also be driven to King Hussein (Allenby) Bridge, the main crossing point to the occupied West Bank before going to Jordan Valley's green spot of Deir Allah.

The commission's hearings here are expected to be closed and they are likely to be confined to testimonies by people from the West Bank.

Jordan's newspapers said today that the Israeli military authorities had banned mayors of several towns on the West Bank, including Hebron Mayor Fahd Qawasm, from coming to Amman lest they could establish contact with the commission.

The reports to be provided by the Jordanian government would shed light on "Israel's expansionist policies and its adamant refusal to withdraw from the occupied territories," officials here say.

During its two-day stay in Damascus, the Security Council's group is expected to be provided with government reports on the newly-built Israeli settlements on the occupied Golan Heights.

Public holiday to be observed next Saturday

AMMAN, May 19 (UNA) — A communiqué issued by the Prime Minister's office announced today that all government departments and public institutions will be closed on Saturday, May 20 on the anniversary of Independence and Army Day which falls on the previous day.

Assad attacks self-rule plan

DAMASCUS, May 19 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Al Assad today strongly attacked the plan for Palestinian self-rule for the West Bank and Gaza which Egypt is to negotiate with Israel, official sources said here.

They said President Assad described the plan as an attempt by Israel to serve expansionist designs and liquidate the Palestine case at the hands of the Arabs.

The sources made the announcement after President Assad had received Rashid Al Shawwa, of Gaza, who is now visiting Syria.

They said the meeting discussed the Palestine case and hostile attempts to liquidate it through the Camp David agreements and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

President Assad warned against cooperation with President Sadat, saying the Egyptian line would run into a dead end.

Mr. Shawwa reiterated opposition to the Camp David agreements and Egyptian-Israeli negotiations, saying it was essential to consolidate Arab steadfastness, the sources said. He also reiterated support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) as the only legal representative of the Palestinian people, and said any discussion in the Palestine question must take place with the PLO.

Jordan rejects Begin's peace negotiation offer

AMMAN, May 19 (Agencies) — Jordan has rejected Israel's invitation to enter into peace negotiations, describing it as an "open manoeuvre aimed at covering the irregularities of the peace agreement with Egypt."

Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh told the daily newspaper Al Ra'i today that the "inadequacy" of the plan was "plainly depicted" in Israel's proposals which "brought nothing new except an attempt to hang (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat's head, emphasising that Israel will continue its occupation of Palestinian territory forever."

Mr. Abu Odeh told Reuters that Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who yesterday invited Jordan to peace negotiations with Israel, wanted "to consecrate the occupation of Arab territory."

"The problem does not lie in whether Jordan enters into negotiations or not. The problem lies in the commitment by Israel to total civil and military withdrawal, the return of Jerusalem and a rec-

ognition of Palestinian rights including that of self-determination.

"These are things which Begin rejects and his invitation therefore is an open manoeuvre," Mr. Abu Odeh said.

In an interview broadcast by Israel's armed forces radio yesterday, Mr. Begin invited Jordan to enter into negotiations. But Mr. Begin added that Israel would never agree to withdraw from the occupied West Bank of Jordan. The area was captured from Jordan during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

A similar Israeli offer to Lebanon was rejected by the Beirut government last week.

Al Ra'i said in an editorial today that Mr. Begin realised more than anyone else that "the goods he is trying to sell under the slogan of peace can find no market anywhere other than Egypt."

"The problem between us as Arabs and Begin is not that of peace. It is the problem of more than a million Palestinians suffering under the yoke of occupation and that of more than two million Palestinian refugees who have been displaced by the Zionist movement over three decades."

"We know that Begin's manoeuvre is aimed at cracking Arab positions and disintegrating Arab solidarity" the newspaper added.

Amid extensive speculation

Contacts, preparations made for Egypt-Israel-U.S. talks

CAIRO, May 19 (Agencies) — U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts, fresh from an unpublished meeting in Europe with an unidentified Arab leader, met today with two Egyptian officials today but would not say whether his hush-hush mission was discussed.

"I met an Arab leader" somewhere in Europe, Mr. Eilts told reporters after seeing Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali.

Mr. Eilts said the leader was not a Palestinian but declined to give any other details.

Dr. Khalil maintained he knew nothing of Mr. Eilts' trip and said today's meeting was to discuss preparations for the forthcoming visit of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The only Arab leader known to have been in Europe at the time of Mr. Eilts' visit on Wednesday and Thursday, was Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd. Prince Fahd was in Italy.

Meanwhile, contacts are taking place between Egypt, Israel and the United States to hold talks on Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip in Al Arish on May 27 instead of Beersheba on May 25, the daily Al Ahran reported today.

Al Ahran said the Egyptian delegation would be led by Premier Mustapha Khalil and include Defence Minister Lt. Gen. Kamel

Hassan Ali and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali. In Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today there were no differences on the principles of local autonomy for West Bank Arabs, either within the cabinet or between Israel, Egypt and the U.S.

In an interview with the Israeli army radio station, Mr. Begin said any differences involved the method of implementing the proposals he had placed before President Sadat at Ismailia in December, 1977, and at the Camp David talks last year.

The prime minister said he would welcome the attendance of West Bank Palestinians at the negotiations on West Bank autonomy.

"But we shall never talk to the so-called Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO)," he said.

In Washington, Mr. Robert Strauss, the new United States Ambassador at Large for the Middle East, said today he expected the expanded Egypt-Israel peace talks starting later this month to be tough.

"We're obviously going to hear some pretty extreme positions," he said. "We're not going to get any answers early. We're in for a tough negotiation." He said he would be able to join the negotiations towards the end of June.

Mr. Strauss had indicated when first appointed that he would not be able to join in the negotiations until about August.

Asked what had advanced that timetable, he said it was because he had got to grips with the issues quicker than he had expected and also because some disturbing, negative trends emphasised the need for early progress.

He said those negative trends were the intense hostility to the peace treaty from Arab states, many of whom have severed ties with Egypt, the continuing establishment of Israeli settlements in occupied territories and the increasing incidence of violence in the area.

A U.S. military delegation arrives in Cairo tomorrow for talks with Egyptian defence officials on arms sales to this country.

an American Embassy spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the talks were part of a series of meetings between Egypt and the U.S. on how Egypt would spend the \$1.5 billion it has been granted in military credits by Washington.

He said he had no knowledge that any formal arms deal would be signed during the visit.

The spokesman was commenting on a report in today's semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran that the delegation was coming to complete a \$1.5 billion arms deal.

Al Ahran said the deal would include Phantom jet fighters, air

defence missiles, naval units, electronic equipment and armoured troop carriers.

Al Ahran did not say how many Phantom aircraft Egypt would get under the proposed deal, nor did it give details of the other equipment.

It said the first group of Egyptian pilots would go to the U.S. next month to train on the Phantoms and would bring the first batch back to Egypt in time for the annual Oct. 6 military parade—the anniversary of Egypt's 1973 war with Israel.

The U.S. spokesman said he had no details on any such matters.

King receives 'wild' welcome start of five-day Morocco visit

AMMAN, May 19 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan was cheered King Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia as he began his five-day state visit to the kingdom.

Thousands of tribesmen, Bedouins, and women in traditional dress were shouting greetings and waving flags as the king and his entourage arrived at the airport.

The king and his entourage were met by a large contingent of officials and military personnel at the airport.

The king and his entourage were then taken to a large tent where they were welcomed by the Saudi king.

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Iran militia guards arrest police chief in oil-rich town

TEHRAN, May 19 (R) — The chief of police in an Iranian oil town hit by fighting between rival militia groups was arrested today with 16 other "counter-revolutionaries," officials of the local revolutionary committee reported.

The officials in Masjed Soleyman in the southwestern province of Khuzestan told Reuters by telephone that they had received militia reinforcements from Tehran during the night to deal with the unrest which broke out yesterday.

At least four people were reported killed in a seven-hour street battle yesterday during which some local militia guards stormed the town's police station and raided its armoury.

The "Voice of the Islamic Republic" radio meanwhile broadcast an order for all armed groups in the Khuzestan port of Khorramshahr to give up their weapons within the next six days.

The Arab People's Organisation in Khorramshahr, however, issued a statement saying its supporters would never put down their arms until the Arabs of Khuzestan had achieved their legal and political rights.

The statement, reported in the Tehran afternoon newspaper Etela'at, said the "enemies of the Arab people" were trying to enforce a general disarmament in the port city.

The oil-rich province of Khuzestan is the home of Iran's Arab minority between the Iraqi border and the Gulf, and is the latest region to demand autonomy from the central government.

Mideast doubleheader next Friday

'Sacred Sinai' return lead to comprehensive peace?

By Larry Thorson

May 19 (AP) — Egypt receives its first Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty this week as it over the Al Arish sector of the Sinai peninsula what President Sadat calls his

er ceremony in the Sinai capital is hall of jubilation scheduled for Friday. The ceremony will be held in Beersheba, Israel, 120 miles from Al Arish, when Israel and Egypt, with a coaching, begin year-long talks on a Palestinian Arabs of the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

State Cyrus Vance will join the first session of talks, an indication of the high interest in working toward a solution of the conflict.

ans to stay in the area for a busy day of peace symbolism next Sunday. He will and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin meet in Al Arish, helicopter to speeches and then jet between Cairo and Tel Aviv to mark the peaceful opening of an air corridor between the two former adversaries.

lor, though it will not be used regularly as part of the normalisation of relations with Israel, is a symbol of the new era of peace. The first Israeli ship sailed through the Suez Canal, and several navy vessels will pass through the canal on Friday.

reumption of its rule over the Sinai in the next three years is the centrepiece of the new Israeli policy. The Al Arish area is 100 kilometres in a strip along the

Mediterranean coast to give President Sadat a quick and concrete result to show for the treaty.

The talks on Palestinian autonomy are likely to be even more difficult than the months of negotiations for the Israel-Egypt treaty, which was reached only after President Carter himself visited the Middle East. The two countries are taking out widely divergent positions that will offer a tough challenge to American diplomacy.

While bracing for arduous negotiations, Mr. Begin has a serious problem in his own house as Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is refusing to work with the cabinet committee directing Israel's negotiators. Mr. Weizman evidently believes the autonomy plan written by Mr. Begin is too tough to be a basis for negotiations.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin also are reported to have registered objections to Mr. Begin's plan, but Mr. Weizman's outright refusal to participate in the talks carries more weight since he had developed a friendship with President Sadat.

Israel, Egypt and the United States have not published official versions of their positions as the talks open, but the broad outlines are known.

—What does autonomy mean? All sides use the phrase "full autonomy" but the interpretations are different. Israel would limit the autonomous council's powers to such domestic matters as education, health and social services, reserving security matters as Israel's right. Egypt gives autonomy a broader political meaning, while the United States says the matter will be decided in the negotiations.

—What happens to Israel's army? The Camp David accords require the army to leave the Arab-populated cities and take up specified security locations. Israel wants to retain the right to fight Palestinian commandos

and wants the Israeli military government to be the "source of authority" for the Palestinian council. Egypt and the United States say the military government must be withdrawn, and the source of authority for the Palestinians must be withdrawn, and the source of authority for the Palestinians would be the agreement reached at the end of the talks.

—Is Arab Jerusalem part of the West Bank? Israel, which annexed East Jerusalem in 1967, says the subject cannot even be discussed. Egypt sees the return of East Jerusalem to Arab rule as a major goal of the talks. The United States does not recognise Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem and considers it part of the West Bank, but Washington says the Jerusalem issue may be resolved differently from the West Bank.

—Can a Palestinian state arise in the West Bank and Gaza? Israel's plan includes a flat refusal to allow a Palestinian state. Egypt says that Palestinian autonomy, to run for a five-year interim period, should lead to Palestinian self-determination, meaning an independent state. Washington has not gone beyond using the phrase "Palestinian autonomy."

The Palestinians themselves have refused to join the talks, though a place was provided for representatives from the West Bank and Gaza. The moderates in the occupied territories largely have gone to the radical nationalist view: Autonomy is a sellout of the Palestinian demand for a state, and the Palestine Liberation Organisation is the only representative.

Israel calls the PLO the worst thing to come along since the German Nazis and refuses to deal with it. American diplomats routinely talk to PLO supporters in the West Bank and Gaza but Washington is bound by agreements with Israel not to have official contact with the PLO.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

A Saudi view of SALT

THE UNITED STATES and the Soviet Union have announced a Vienna summit meeting for June 15 where Presidents Carter and Brezhnev are to sign the second six-year Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

It is well and good that these two nations are trying to resist the temptation to immolate the world with nuclear weapons by setting limits for each other's destructive capability. They will, however, miss an invaluable opportunity at the SALT II summit if they fail to achieve anything about the most likely trigger for such a conflict — Israel.

The strongest nuclear alert ever declared occurred in October 1973, when Israeli troops violated a ceasefire to cut off the Egyptian Third Army in the Sinai. The USSR told the United States it was sending in troops to enforce that ceasefire, since the Americans apparently lacked the will or authority to convince the Israelis to abide by it. President Nixon warned President Brezhnev off with his "red alert" for all U.S. military forces around the globe. Israel consolidated its after-the-fact gains with a reproof "tsk-tsk" from the Americans, leaving the whole world on the brink of an atomic conflagration.

Now the Israelis are busily tearing to shreds another document — the Camp David Framework for Peace — by proposing a ludicrous Palestinian autonomy plan for the occupied territories which seems incapable of fooling anybody. They are throwing supersonic aircraft and troops into Lebanon on a basis that is becoming routine for Tel Aviv.

Two years ago, Mr. Carter reached an agreement with the Soviet Union recognising the need for a Palestinian homeland and an all-parties conference to settle the Middle East crisis. The American president subsequently endured his first roasting at the hands of Israeli supporters, and he blinked.

This U.S. backdown was followed by Mr. Sadat's strange journey to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, a process which demonstrated, if nothing else, Israel's ability to cow American presidents in negotiations as well as on Arab battlefields.

The Soviets have watched all of this unfold with sparse comment. Their anxiety has been with the U.S. Senate, where any SALT treaty signed by Mr. Carter must be approved before it can take effect. The Senate is in a war-like mood, and it is questionable whether any SALT treaty will be approved there.

Still, the Soviet Union has an obligation to its allies in the Arab world to see peace returned to the Middle East.

The Russians should press for a commitment from Mr. Carter to state once again the need for a Palestinian homeland, the need for an all-parties conference such as Geneva and the need to recognise the Palestine Liberation Organisation. They should hear what the U.S. position is on the return of all territories occupied by Israel during the 1967 war and by Israel's proxies in Lebanon in 1978.

Even if these steps further antagonise the U.S. Senate, they are necessary for the credibility of both the United States and the Soviet Union. Even more important, they are necessary if the superpowers are intent on defusing the Israeli trigger for another world war.

It is not a question of risking another SALT accord for the sake of winning points with the Arab world. It is a more fundamental matter of disarming the nuclear trigger at its source.

—From the Arab News, Jeddah, May 13

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

IN ITS EDITORIAL Saturday AL RA'I rejects Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's offer to make peace with Jordan calling it a manoeuvre aimed at undermining the Arab stand with the object of making the Arabs ignore the Palestinian cause and make peace with Israel.

Making peace is not the core of the Arab-Israeli problem, the paper says. The real problem is that of over a million Palestinians still suffering under occupation, and that of two other millions who, over the past three decades, have been forced by the Zionist movement to leave their homeland, to which they aspire to return.

Premier Begin, the paper says, is looking for new partners "under the debris of the separate agreement with Egypt," partners who are willing to sell out the Palestinian cause for a "handful of dollars."

In conclusion, the paper says that if Israel recognises the rights of the Palestinians and gives them their land back, it and the Arabs will have no differences.

AL DUSTOUR comments on the Saudi-Moroccan summit currently being held in Meknes to discuss the issues of Jerusalem, Palestine and the Western Sahara, and says that this summit takes on special significance as it translates the Islamic determination to rescue the holy city into specific action.

The paper further lashes out at Sadat's call for an Islamic summit on Jerusalem, and says that having made a separate peace treaty with the enemy and turned his back on Jerusalem, Sadat feels free to call for an Islamic summit to solve the issue of Jerusalem.

Sustaining its belief that nobody will respond to Sadat's call, particularly after his regime was eliminated from the recent Islamic foreign ministers conference held in Fez, the paper says that Sadat will, nevertheless, continue to create distortions on the issue of Jerusalem. Therefore, the paper continues, Islamic states have to take unified action which will deny Sadat the opportunity of creating further trouble.

UNRWA plans 'activities day'

AMMAN, May 19 (JT) — The financial problems of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) have resulted in so much adverse publicity that the agency has decided to put more light-hearted face on its efforts to raise funds.

On Thursday, May 31, a special "activities day" will be held, under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Noor, at the Amman Training Centre (ATC), from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The activities will include exhibitions of arts and crafts, handicrafts, home economics, visual aids, educational games and children's books; plays and songs; boy and girl scout events; and sporting events in athletics, football, basketball, volleyball, handball and gymnastics.

But the event, beginning at 3 p.m., will be a fund-raising marathon run. Fifty runners, including UNRWA staff members and refugee students and members of Youth Activities Centres from camps in Jordan, will run around the 200-metre ATC track to raise money for special activities for refugee children, such as summer camps for orphans and school libraries in the camps.

Each runner will try to cover as much distance as possible, and sponsors are being sought to contribute money by pledging to support an individual runner according to the following scale:

Runners aged 35-44 years — 500 fils per kilometre
 Runners aged 45-54 years — 750 fils per kilometre
 Runners over 55 years — JD 1,000 per kilometre

His Highness Crown Prince Hassan has agreed to participate in the run and complete at least one kilometre.

Other runners comprise 21 in the 15-24 age group (including four women), mostly trainees at ATC or students from Baqa'a, Al Hussein, Irbid and Husn camps and from the Vocational Training Centre; 14 in the 25-34 age group (including two women), mostly UNRWA staff members, among them 11 "physical educationalists"; and eight UNRWA staff in the 35-44 age group, four in the 45-54 age group and three in the over-55 age group, including Director of UNRWA Affairs Mr. John Tanner.

Sponsors will be requested to sign pledges to pay according to the performance of the runner they select: if the pledge is 500 fils per kilometre, for example, and the runner completes 10 kilometres (50 circuits around the track), the sponsor will contribute JD 5. There will be 50 referees on hand to supervise the run — one for each runner.

Those interested in sponsoring a runner are invited to telephone UNRWA on 38725, or to call at the UNRWA Field Office, near Maxim Circle in Jabal Hussein.

The May 31 event is being staged in connection with UNRWA's observance of the International Year of the Child.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibit of photos on Provence, which is open during regular hours.

Art Exhibit

The British Council presents an exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Aziz Amoura and Quram Nimri. The exhibit is open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents a comedy by Daniel Goldenberg entitled "Le portrait de Marianne" at 7:30 p.m. The film is in colour, French version with Arabic subtitles.

French Documentary

The French Cultural Centre presents a documentary about Provence entitled "Culture et traditions Provençales" at 6:00 p.m. on Monday.

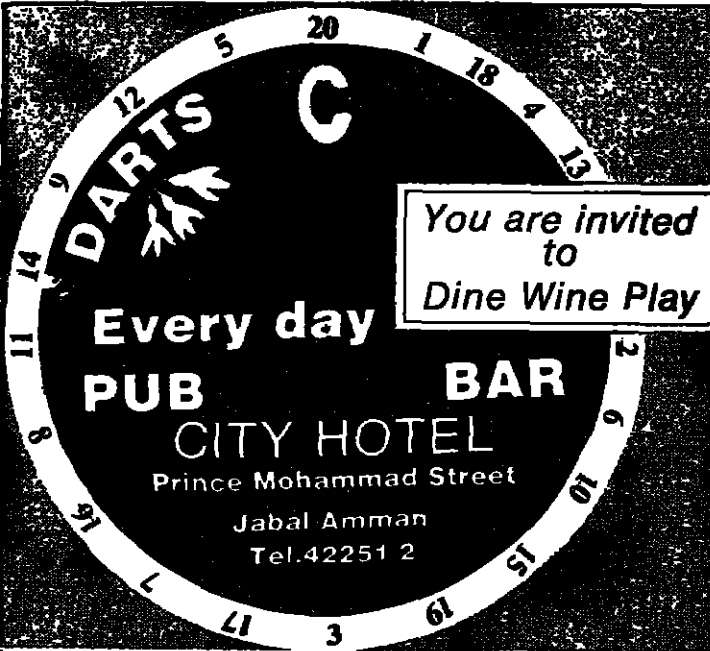
Fine Arts Week

A Jordanian artists' exhibition opens at 5:00 p.m. on Monday at the Jordanian Artists' Association, across the street from the French Cultural Centre.

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King visits north

AMMAN, May 19 (JNA) — His Majesty King Hussein today toured the tribal regions in the district of Mafrqa, north of Amman.

House Speaker meets presidium official

MOSCOW, May 19 (JNA) — Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Mr. Bahjat Talhoumi met here today with the first vice chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR Mr. K.T. Mazurov, to discuss international parliamentary issues and the Middle East question.

Mr. Talhoumi, who arrived in the Soviet capital early today, is due to leave tomorrow for Pyongyang for a visit to the Peoples Democratic Republic of Korea.



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Umayyad, Roman remains found at Pella

AMMAN, May 19 (JNA) — The second season of archaeological excavations at Pella near the village of Tabaqat Fahl in the northern Jordan Valley has revealed a number of ancient buildings dating back to the Umayyad period of Islamic history in addition to a Roman amphitheatre. Director General of the Department of Antiquities Dr. Adnan Hadidi said here today.

He said a joint team from Wooster College, Ohio and the University of Sydney in cooperation with his department carried out the excavation, and restored an ancient Byzantine library found at the site during previous digs.

Receiving the King upon arrival were the Governor of Irbid, the notables of the district and a large number of citizens.

In an address, the King said: "Our efforts and actions are an extension of what our forefathers did with the object of achieving our cherished goals and maintaining our character and beliefs and defending our rights in this Arab-Islamic nation of the great Arab homeland."

In conclusion, the King stressed that cooperation and determination are the means for achieving Arab goals, and promised the tribes of the Jordan badiya that he would look into their demands for developing their areas.

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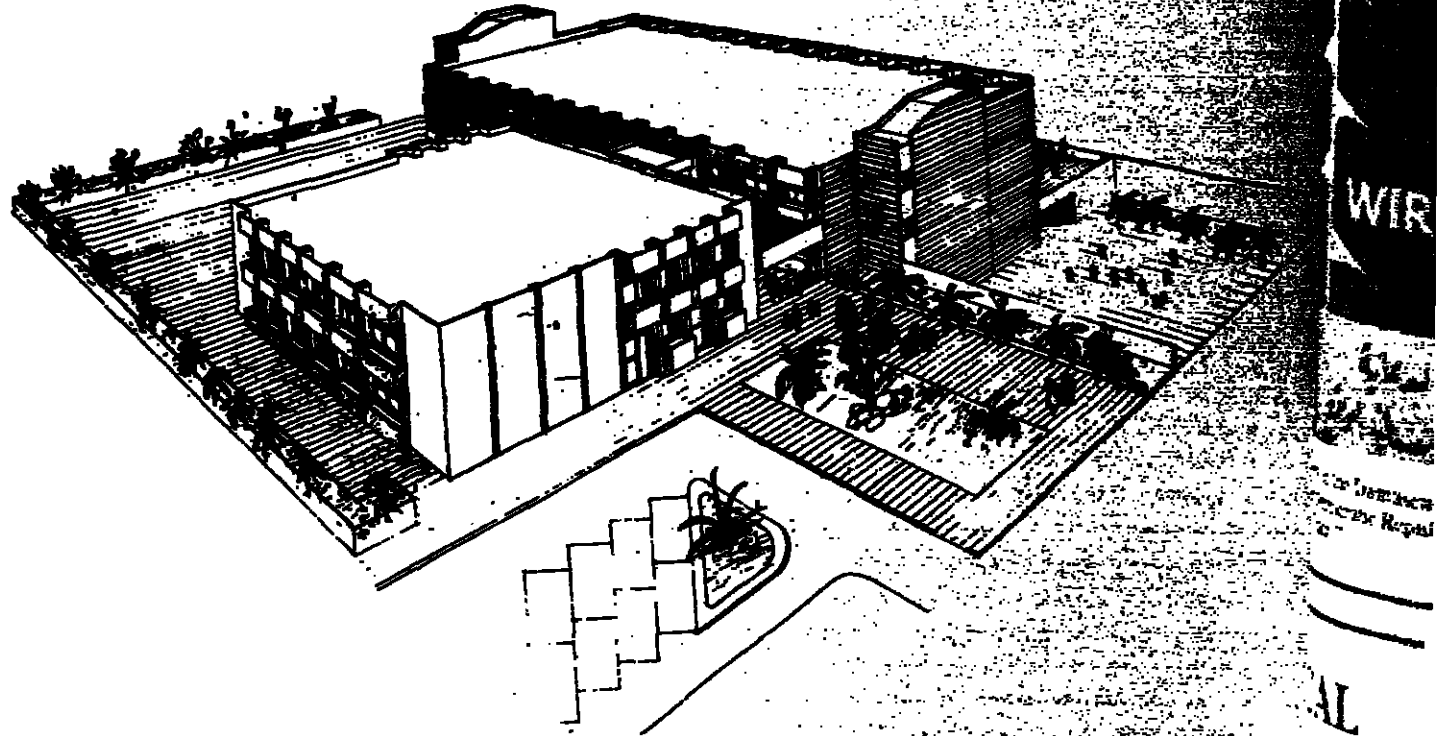
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INVITATION FOR TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND COMPLETION OF THE NEW INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY SCHOOL AT AMMAN



1. The Board of Directors of the International Community School at Amman invites contractors, who are classified as Class I or II in the approved list of contractors prepared by the Ministry of Public Works, and who are interested to participate in this tender for the construction and the completion of their new school at the proposed site in Khilda. The built-up area is about 1800 square metres.
2. Foreign contractors who are active in the Kingdom and can prove similar capabilities are also invited to submit tenders.

Those interested to participate in this tender may purchase the Tender Documents from:

Mohamad A.R. Jardaneh Engineering office Shmeisani, Amman P.O. Box 9532 (Tel: 67167) for a fee of JD 50,000

Sealed completed Tenders must be submitted to the British Council Office (Rainbow Street, off First Circle, Jabal Amman) not later than 12 O'clock noon on 19 June 1979.

The Board of Directors International Community School

سكول المجتمع الدولي

Amman Scene

for the Jordan Times by Pat McDonnell

Week of May 19 - 25

EXHIBITS

May 19: more than 22 lithographs by Indian artist go on view for one week in the Arab Cultural Centre. In show will open with a 6 p.m. reception in the centre. On May 25, many of the works will be displayed at Laterna

was in Damascus last fall with a large travelling of contemporary Indian art. At that time, he left a his works with Bourhan Boukhari, manager of Laterna, to be exhibited in Syria.

owned for his fanciful abstracts, Mr. Dave developed a colour woodcuts. His style is an interplay of trans- against a background of abstract calligraphy.

is a three-time recipient of the National India Art Award in addition to the Tokyo Biennial, Manichi (5), and Third Triennial Award of India (1975). He Ahmedabad in 1951 and has entered international exhibitions since 1956. He has had one-man shows in Ankara, Rome, Sydney, New Orleans, La Jolla, San Francisco.

created murals for Air India offices in Bombay, New York, New York, Los Angeles, Rome and Sydney. m - 8 p.m. daily.

May 21: a stamp exhibit opens for one week at the Arab Cultural Centre.

AG: a major exhibition of posters by Palestinian artist of international renown portraying Palest- view until Thursday in the Exhibition Hall of the National Museum, third floor. Hours: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. daily except Tuesday.

For: "ons" titles a one-man show of photographs by Ray- in the French Cultural Centre.

ve collection of oil paintings by Czechoslovakian ew in Thursday in Al Sha'b Gallery. The show is in official visit by the President of Czechoslovakia to ig May 26. Hours: 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; 4:30 - 9 p.m. Friday.

ntings by Damascus artist Said Yagen continue on in Restaurant.

LECTURES

y 20: "The Revolution, Disintegration and Mean- sinian Novel" will be the topic of Dr. Housam Al Please contact: 6454 in the Arab Cultural Centre (in Arabic). 42793.



"The Shepherdess" titles this monumental oil painting in reds, amber, beige and white by Alfred Hatma on view in the Aleppo National Museum to Thursday.

MONDAY, May 21: The Syrian Geography Association will present Hassan Kamal in a 6 p.m. lecture in the Arab Cultural Centre. "A Tour of the Congo" will be the topic of his talk to be illustrated by colour slides (in Arabic).

TUESDAY, May 22: The recorded music of Joseph Haydn will be introduced by Neuhri Ruheibani at a 6:30 p.m. programme in the German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre.

WEDNESDAY, May 23: Naseh Merzeh will talk at 6 p.m. in the Arab Cultural Centre on "The Sheikh and the Ruler of Farabi Compared to the Philosopher Plato" (in Arabic).

VIDEO-TAPED PROGRAMMES

WEDNESDAY, May 23: A dance programme titled "Les Noces d'Ombre" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre.

FRIDAY, May 25: "Les Clowns" featuring Ariane Mnouchkine will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre.

FILMS

SATURDAY, May 19 and MONDAY, May 21: "Moi Pierre Riviere," a 1976 film directed by Rene Allio starring Claude Hebert, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

SUNDAY, May 20: A film, titled "Mama, I Live", will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre (in German, Arabic sub-titles).

MONDAY, May 21: "The Strange Men from B-5" will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

MONDAY, May 21 through THURSDAY, May 24: The British Cultural Centre will be showing the ballet of Romeo and Juliet each night at 8 p.m. in the garden of the centre's Library. The film stars Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev dancing to the music of Prokofiev. Tickets must be obtained in advance from the library.

WEDNESDAY, May 21: "The Right of Jumping" titles a film to be shown at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

THURSDAY, May 24: "Les Grande Vacances", a 1967 film directed by Jean Girault starring Louis de Funès, Martine Kelly and Francois Leccia, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

FRIDAY, May 25: "Yuroslav Dombronsky", Part I, will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian).



in the Damascus Soviet Cultural Centre by an artist democratic Republic depicting "Israel in Propaganda uth."

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AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NAME OF COMPANY	Par Value	No. of Shares Traded	Last Selling Offer	Last Buying Offer	Closing Price
Jordan Lime & Silicate Brick Industries Co.	JD 5.000	12528	4.310	4.300	4.310
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	6200	1.010	1.010	1.010
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	400	1.480	1.480	1.480
Arab Bank	JD 10.000	195	90.500	90.000	90.000
Cairo-Amman Bank	JD 5.000	10	6.840	6.840	6.840
Arab Aluminium Co.	JD 1.000	1654	0.870	0.870	0.870
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	751	1.360	1.360	1.360
Jordan Cement Factories	JD 10.000	90	15.160	15.150	15.150
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD 5.000	830	6.700	6.700	6.700

Value of volume traded, Saturday, May 19: JD 87,859
Total number of shares traded: 22,658

Government Development Bonds	Par Value	Volume Traded	Number Traded	Year of Maturity	Selling Price
	JD 5.000	694	138	1980	5.035

Value of volume traded: JD 694
Total number of bonds traded: 138

AURPG unveils proposals to enable low income groups to buy houses

By Ron Cathell
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 19.—The Amman Urban Regional Planning Group (AURPG) today introduced nine wide-ranging proposals for improving the local housing situation. The group presented its ideas to a host of government officials and public and private sector representatives at a symposium chaired by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan.

Citing the problem of an increasing shortage of housing for the poor and low and middle income residents in Amman, the planning consultants suggested measures not only to relieve the problem but also improve existing housing areas and provide lower income residents with the means to buy their own houses.

Although a quick drive through many parts of Amman will reveal an abundance of new, and empty, housing units, this outlook is deceiving. All these complexes are for the upper income group. Consequently, landlords demand high rents, which is why many units are still empty.

For the lower income groups, there is an increasing shortage of housing resulting in over-

crowding. This has caused 60,000 squatters to settle on land they don't own. Some even build houses. In such "high density" areas, the water supply, sewerage, roads and buildings deteriorate.

AURPG's suggestions for improved planning tackle the problem from two angles: the need to establish the means for more individuals to buy land and houses, and the need to encourage the public sector to create decent high density housing developments for lower income groups, within a national housing scheme to accommodate growth.

To bring the price of land within the reach of low income earners, AURPG proposes that a "land improvement fund" be set up to reduce the price of land and that the size of plots be reduced to a

half or a quarter of the current minimum plot size. If the Housing Bank were then allowed to offer government guaranteed loans for land purchase, a low income earner could either afford to buy a plot and build a house or purchase a plot, in a high density designated area, with a house already built on it by a public sector land development company, like the Housing Corporation.

To encourage the development of unused land and to curb land speculation that causes prices to skyrocket, AURPG suggests implementing a property tax plan. The tax would be based on land value, taking into account capital improvements and location. In this way house owners in high income districts would pay a higher rate than those in low

income areas.

Construction costs could be kept down by utilising more efficient building technologies and prefabricated and standardised components. Low cost building materials, like cement blocks and lime bricks, could be used.

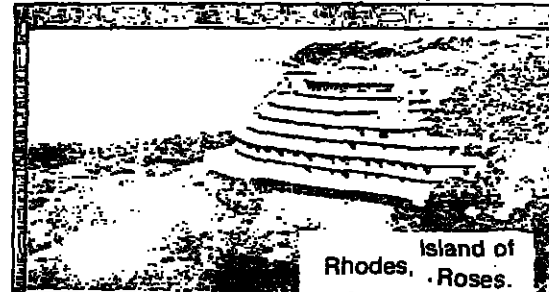
AURPG also proposes that rent control be gradually phased out over a 10-15 year period and eliminated for all new buildings.

Today's meeting at the Sports City was the second in a series sponsored by AURPG as part of its presentation of proposals for controlling and coordinating urban growth. After consulting with all concerned agencies, AURPG will prepare a final draft proposal in September, comprising all aspects of urban regional planning.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

The weather will be fair with northeasterly moderate to fresh winds and dusty conditions sometimes. In Aqaba it will be dusty with northeasterly winds and calm seas.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	8	25
Aqaba	20	34
Deserts	9	28
Jordan Valley	19	33

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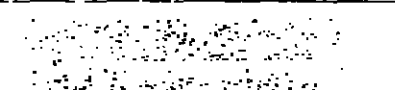
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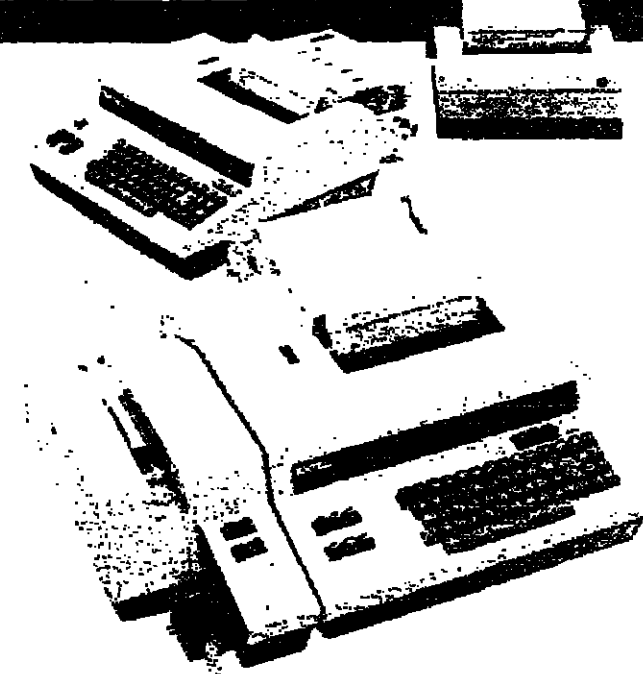
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Nottingham Forest clinches 2nd place

LONDON, May 19 (R) -- Nottingham Forest, last season's champions, clinched second place in the English Football League First Division table with a 1-0 win over West Bromwich Albion last night. The result reversed the positions of the two clubs before the match started, West Bromwich dropping to third place in the final table. Trevor Francis, the striker who cost Forest £1 million earlier in the season, scored the winning goal eight minutes from the end. He drove the ball home from six metres after Tony Woodcock's cross had been scrambled off the line. The Forest players picked up a bonus of £1,000 each for reaching 60 points. Liverpool, with 68 points, won the championship. Forest's next objective is the European Cup. They meet Malmo of Sweden in the final in Munich on May 30.

English County Cricket Championship

LONDON, May 19 (R) -- Essex joined Somerset at the top of the English County Cricket Championship after they routed Derbyshire by an innings and 171 runs at Chesterfield yesterday. England pace bowler John Lever took six for 52 as Derbyshire managed only 101 in their second innings. They lost six wickets for five runs in one nine-over spell. But Derbyshire's fate was never really in doubt after they made a meagre 63 Thursday in reply to Essex's first innings total of 335 for four. With Northamptonshire in third place in the table after crushing Warwickshire by an innings and 70 runs at Edgbaston, the three early pacemakers in the title race are all counties seeking to win the championship for the first time. Peter Willey's off breaks caused Warwickshire's downfall. He took five for 46 as Warwickshire, trailing by 209 on first innings, were all out for 139 in their second innings. After three championship matches, Dennis Amiss's 34 is Warwickshire's highest individual score. Derek Randall provided an impressive contrast to Warwickshire's plight with a brilliant 121 -- his century came in 140 minutes -- for Nottinghamshire against Leicestershire at Trent Bridge. But the match was drawn.

FIFA approves biggest-ever World Cup

ZURICH, Switzerland, May 19 (R) -- The International Football Federation (FIFA) has formally approved plans for the 1982 World Cup tournament in Spain, making it the biggest competition ever with 24 finalists instead of 16 as before. FIFA's 21-man executive committee, meeting under Brazilian President Joao Havelange, endorsed decisions on the shape of the 1982 competition taken Thursday by FIFA's World Cup organising com-

mittee. The committee allocated 13 places in the final to European nations, three to South America, two each to Africa, Asia and Central-North America. Argentina, the World Cup holders, and Spain, the host nation, will make up the quota of 24 finalists.

European Gymnastics Championships

ESSEN, West Germany, May 19 (R) -- Stojan Deltchev of Bulgaria last night won the gold medal for the combined event at the men's European Gymnastics Championships here. The 19-year-old Bulgarian narrowly beat top Soviet gymnast Bogdan Makuts and Alexander Tkatchev into joint second place. East Europeans dominated the first day of the two-day competition, taking the first seven places. The only competitors from Western Europe to finish among the top ten were France's Henry Boerio, in eighth position, and West German Eberhard Gienger, tenth. Gienger, twice a silver medalist in the world championships, scored the best marks of the day on the horizontal bar -- 9.85 -- but performed poorly on the side horse.

Talks on football disciplinary measures

ZURICH, Switzerland, May 19 (R) -- World Soccer administrators yesterday discussed prospects for greater uniformity and coordination of disciplinary measures taken against players and clubs by the International Football Federation (FIFA) and associated continental bodies. FIFA said a meeting of its 21-man executive committee, headed by President Joao Havelange of Brazil, heard a report on recent talks on this issue between representatives of the world body and of the European Football Union (UEFA). The announcement said the committee asked FIFA general secretary Dr. Helmut Kaeser to draft proposals for revising existing recommendations for uniform disciplinary measures taken by FIFA and six continental confederations linked with it. It gave no further details. In addition to UEFA, the

continental bodies are the South American Football Confederation (Conmebol), the Asian Football Confederation (AFC), the African Football Confederation (CAF), the North-Central American and Caribbean Confederation (Concacaf) and the Oceania Football Confederation (OFC), grouping Australia, Fiji, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea.

FIFA to discuss Chinese membership

ZURICH, Switzerland, May 19 (R) -- International Football Federation (FIFA) President Joao Havelange is to visit Peking next August to discuss Chinese membership of the world soccer body. FIFA announced yesterday. At a congress in Buenos Aires a year ago, FIFA decided to defer for up to two years a final decision on moves to admit Peking at the expense of Taiwan -- a full member of the 146-nation organisation. Peking has so far refused to apply for membership until Taiwan is expelled. FIFA's 21-member executive committee decided at a meeting here yesterday that legal committee chairman, Mr. Juan Goni of Chile, and FIFA's Swiss general secretary, Mr. Helmut Kaeser, would accompany Mr. Havelange on his trip to Peking.

New prospects for Swedish Grand Prix

STOCKHOLM, May 19 (R) -- The Swedish Grand Prix motor race may take place after all. Mr. Maert Meislov, secretary-general of the Swedish Motor Sport Federation, said here last night a sponsor had been found to save the race which is due to be run at Anderstorp on June 16. He said he was awaiting confirmation from Mr. Jean-Marie Balestre, president of the International Motor Sport Federation, that the race could now go ahead. The race was called off earlier this week when the organisers announced they could not find a sponsor who would guarantee the \$500,000 demanded by the Formula One Constructors' Association.

U.K. Football Review Hot end to a chilly year

LONDON (Agencies) -- Liverpool's record-breaking championship victory and Arsenal's FA Cup final triumph provided an exciting end to an English soccer season that was almost wrecked by severe winter weather. But for former champions Nottingham Forest the season does not end until May 30, when Forest play Malmo in Munich in the European Cup final.

Bob Paisley's ultra-professional Liverpool side averaged a remarkable two goals per game on the way to a record 14th first division title. The title was won with a record 68 points from 42 games, and goalkeeper Ray Clemence conceded the smallest-ever number of goals -- 16. Liverpool's only disappointment in season of triumph was the European Cup defeat against Nottingham Forest, the only team seriously to threaten Liverpool's domestic superiority. Liverpool also had Scottish international striker Kenny Dalglish who was voted player of the year, and former Liverpool star Kevin Keegan, now with SV Hamburg, was voted European player of the year.

Forest's big date is in 10 days, time at Munich's Olympic Stadium but one cup is already firmly installed on the club's sideboard -- the Football League Cup which Forest took by defeating underdog Southampton 3-2 at Wembley.

Arsenal's dramatic 3-2 cup final victory over Manchester United -- inspired by FA player of the year Liam Brady -- was all the more remarkable for Arsenal's path to the final. The London club currently bidding for Dutch world Cup star Johan Neeskens in five matches to dispose of mediocre third division Sheffield Wednesday, and wrecked Nottingham Forest's 10-month unbeaten record at the first attempt. In the league, West Bromwich emerged as possible title challengers under bright young manager Ron Allen, but faded at the end, while Leeds and Everton made sure of European competition next season, by virtue of high league places.

Two London clubs, Chelsea and Queens Park Rangers, lost the first division places, along with Birmingham, whose gamble in signing Argentine World Cup star Alberto Tarantini flopped. Queens Park Rangers fired Manger Loeve Bugenshaw and installed the travelling Tommy Docherty.

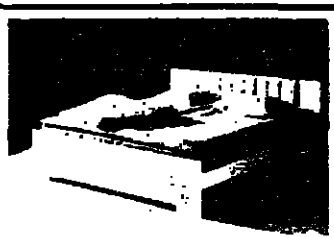
Meanwhile, in Belfast today, early goals by Dave Watson and Steve Coppel set England on the path to a 2-0 victory over Northern Ireland in the opening round of the British soccer championship.

At Ninian Park in Cardiff, three goals by former Liverpool John Toshack sent Scotland crashing to a 3-0 defeat against their opening British soccer championship match. Toshack's first full international in 18 months took Scotland's defence apart to give Wales their first championship win since 1964.

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الحدود الى 50

Vehicle department upgrades operations

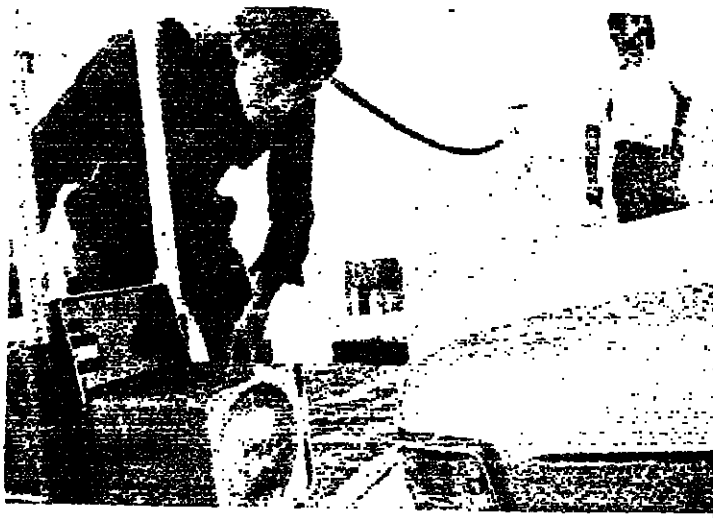
Text and Photos
by Marianne Pearson
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — An automobile inspection station inaugurated on May 3, and a licence-plate manufacturing unit are two new features which are increasing the efficiency of the Drivers and Vehicles Licensing Department in Marka. Up-to-date equipment for both of them is of German manufacture and provided by the West German Federal Republic under a mutual assistance programme.

Under the direction of Brigadier Mohammad Ali Al Amin, other improvements of the Department

are also easing the lot of applicants for driving licences and automobile registration certificates. Large car parks have been established. Shelters with seating spaces have been provided for those waiting to take drivers' tests. Auxiliary "barracks" offices near the new inspection station are provided for routine automobile registrations, taking "50 per cent of the pressure off the main office," one official said. Waiting rooms have been decorated appropriately with bold graphics traffic signs. Large pottery urns serve as public ash trays. A touch of greenery brightens the parking spaces: one mini-garden appears in an old chassis; another is decorated with a mobile made of tyres. A fence is being built around the headquarters to integrate its spaces.

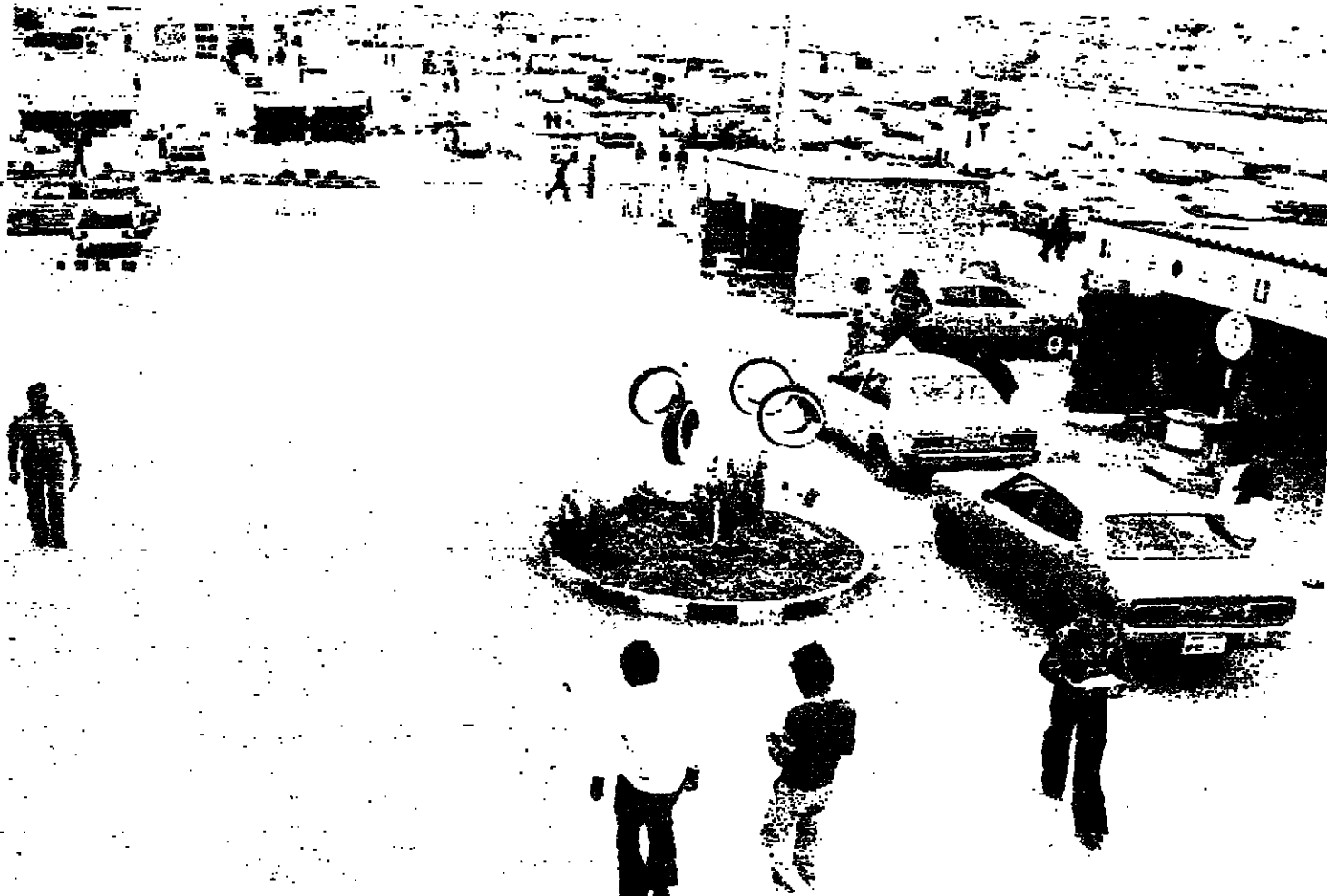
Two alignment and lights, both head and tail, is checked.



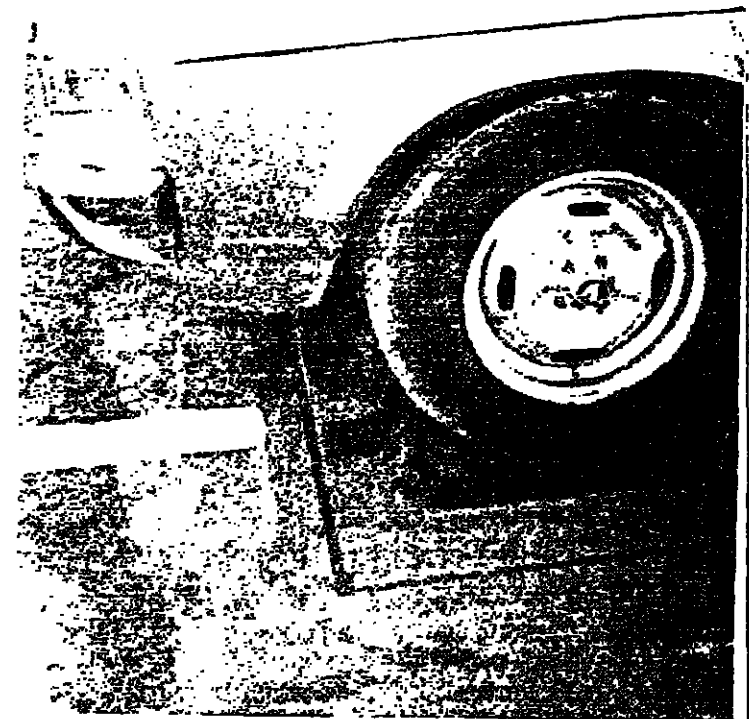
Manager of the licence plate factory stands ready to issue plates which have been manufactured to order. They come in two or European-make cars; wide, for American. Black on white vehicles are in greatest demand. Others produced by are white on red for government cars; white on green, black on yellow, temporary; yellow on green, tourist; and white, diplomatic.



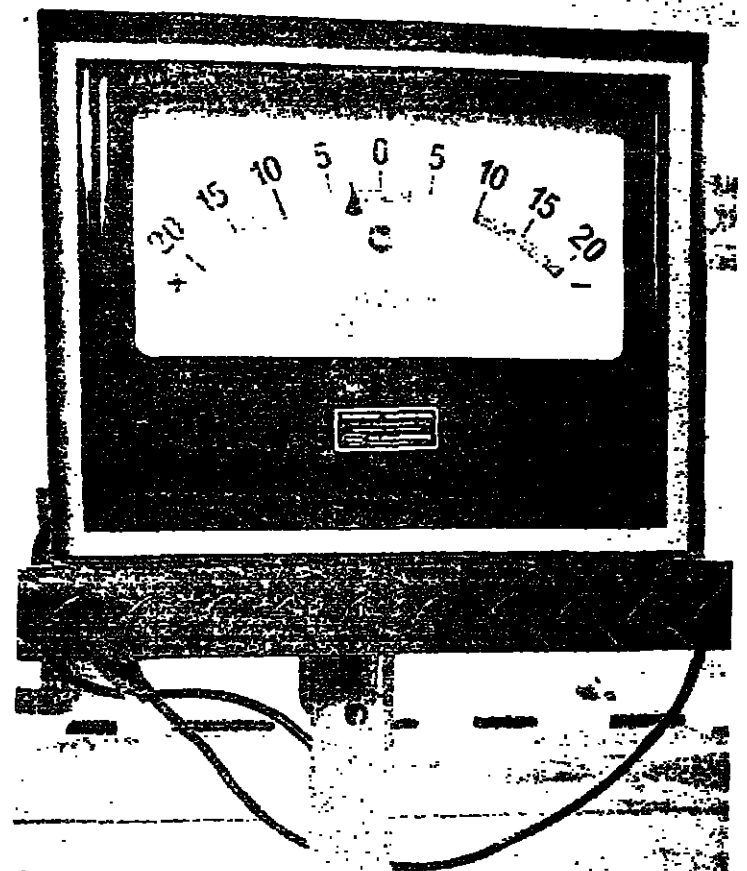
In the interest of preventing air pollution a hose is attached to the exhaust pipe of cars made before 1975. The upper scale on the meter in the office must show no more than 6 per cent carbon dioxide in emitted gases for a car to pass.



At the vehicle inspection station the condition of a car is checked and, if necessary, orders for repair are given before a registration certificate is issued. There are four bays: in bay 2 cars are lined up for a five-step inspection. Bay 1 is for cars made after 1975; bay 3, trucks; bay 4, tractors.



To test capability of brakes, wheels are placed on a machine which spins them. Application of car brakes must register at least 40 per cent on a scale (not shown).



The ripometer checks wheel alignment. They must not toe in or out to a reading of more than plus or minus 10.

Inspection of cars five years old or older requires two compression jack to lift the vehicle. One man spins the wheel checks the steering parts, transmission, rear axles. Others carry out the inspections at the new station.



Department now has responsibility for producing all licence plates for vehicles in Jordan. Formerly plates were made by various private manufacturers. In the background traffic safety officers from Saudi Arabia touring the Department's facilities in Marka. They are now a model of their kind in the Middle East.



Drivers and Vehicles Licensing Department was remodelled recently. To the right are shelters for people waiting to take the driving test. In the back to the left is the new inspection station.

Phase 1 of JD 100m. Yarmouk U. project ready

By Rami G. Khouri
Special to the Jordan Times
AMMAN — Yarmouk University's call last week for international consultants to submit their prequalification data for the design of phase one of the university's campus sets in motion a design-and-construction job that will cost over JD 100 million over the next ten to fifteen years. In terms of construction, this will be the single biggest project ever attempted in the country's history, accounting for a total of 1.132 million square metres of building area in a campus that will cover 10,400 dunums (2,600 acres).

The establishment of Yarmouk University also represents a novel concept in Third World higher education, one that aims to turn out thousands of graduates from a university that specialises in science and technology and whose curriculum reflects the needs of the country's socio-economic development drive.

When it is completed, Yarmouk University will accommodate 21,000 students within a campus community of some 30,000 people. As such, it will act as a node of socio-economic development in itself, situated as it is at the Irbid-Ramtha crossroads, some 80 kilometres north of Amman.

Mr. Raif Nijem, Director of the university engineering office, told the Jordan Times in an interview here this week that phase one of the building programme would take approximately four years. It covers the engineering college, the medical sciences school, a 624-bed teaching hospital, all infrastructural works for the entire campus, and the "social spine", the east-west axis of the campus that includes the president's and all other administrative offices, the main library, printing press, computer centre, civic centre with meeting and conference rooms, student centre with recreational and dining facilities, the main gate with its two bus terminals, a small 100-bed hotel, an Islamic cultural centre and mosque, and a natural history museum.

The overall architectural masterplan for the campus has been done by the Japanese consultants Kenzo, Tange and Urtec, in cooperation with the Jordanian firm Jafar Tukan and Partners.

The consultants that will be chosen for the phase one work will have to do all detailed designs for the work to be undertaken, as well as prepare tender documents and contract documents. They will also supervise the construction work itself.

All the phase one work will be worth approximately JD 40 million, according to Mr. Nijem, and account for 315,000 square metres of construction area, or roughly one-third of the total campus.

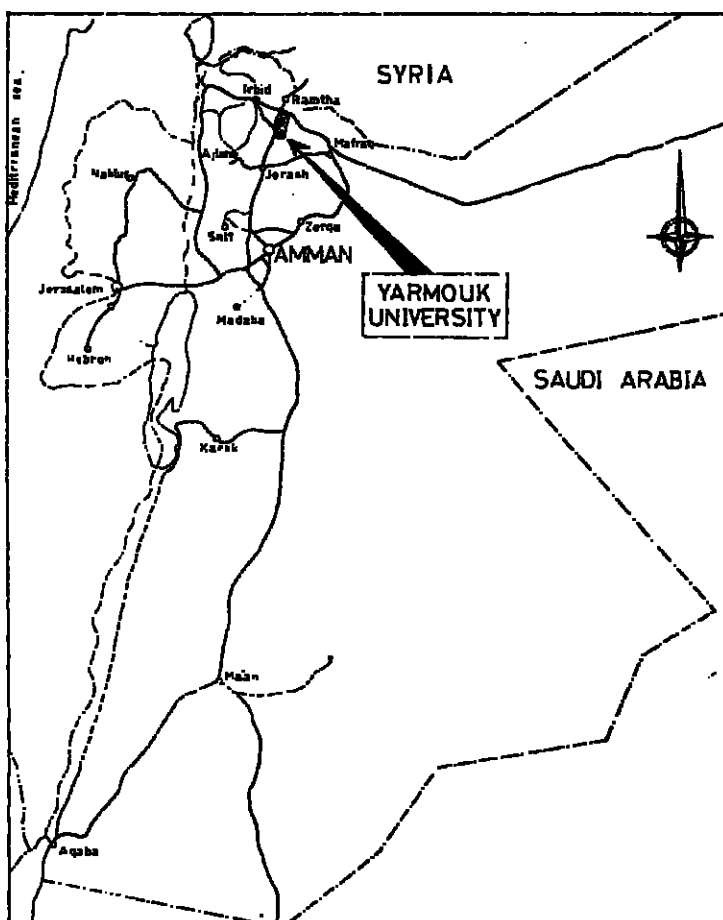
(Phase two will see the construction of the sciences and arts faculties and a major sports city complex, while phase three will include the agricultural and veterinary sciences faculties, the astronomy laboratory and a small, five megawatt nuclear research station.)

According to the current schedule, phase one work will be divided into three sub-phases, to be implemented by issuing three separate contracts for the construction work, Mr. Nijem said.

Sub-phase one covers infrastructural facilities for the entire campus, including roads, parking areas, levelling work, green areas, water and drainage, sewage treatment and composting plants, telephone and telex circuits, electricity, central power plant and heating systems, warehouses, incinerator, police and fire facilities, and central laundry and maintenance facilities.

Assuming the consultant for phase one will be chosen by the end of August, the tender for sub-phase one will be issued next March.

Sub-phase two will cover the engineering faculty, and its tender will be issued next May. The engineering faculty will include eight departments—architectural



Because of the sheer volume of construction work to be done to build the entire university, Mr. Nijem said, a separate industrial complex has been established at the southern end of the campus to produce the pre-cast concrete building elements, woodwork, furniture, steelworks, and aluminium window and door frames that will be required.

While most of the industrial complex's facilities will be completed within three months, it has been left for the contractors who do the phase one work to provide the equipment for the complex, to be sure that it is compatible with their own building techniques.

A special feature of the industrial complex is a plant to produce 20x40 cm. "tabiblock" concrete blocks with special interlocking devices that allow the blocks to be laid by unskilled workers, providing a flush surface on both sides that in turn eliminates the need for plastering.

Another plant produces precast roof ribs of reinforced concrete that allow the construction of buildings as high as four storeys.

The advantage of the on-site industrial complex, Mr. Nijem said, is four-fold. It allows for standardisation by modular design; greater quality control; faster construction; and lower costs.

When the university is completed, the industrial complex will remain at the south end of campus to be used for training and research work, primarily by the engineering students.

When fully completed, the campus of Yarmouk University will cover an area 7.5 kilometres long and nearly two kilometres wide.

The university has been using a temporary campus since it opened its doors in October 1976. The temporary site is located on the south side of the main road into Irbid city, on the grounds of an agricultural station. The buildings the university uses are those of a model school belonging to the ministry of education.

and environmental design; civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical and industrial engineering; metallurgy, mining and geology; and nuclear sciences.

In anticipation of issuing the tenders for phase one early next year, the university will ask interested international contractors to submit prequalification information in July this year, Mr. Nijem said.

The three sub-phase contracts will be tendered and awarded separately; it is possible that one contractor could win all three, or they could go to separate contractors.

Most of the dormitory and housing work will be done by Jordanian firms, Mr. Nijem said. Design details will be completed next year, when the contract for construction will be tendered for bidding by Jordanian contractors.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Wright Institute

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get at that work that will help you advance even though it is a day of rest. Keep cheerful and listen to suggestions of a wise person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A day when you can meet with delays in whatever you want to do, but be philosophical and carry on. Listen to advice of good friends. Be discriminating and keep out of trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan a more direct course where your career is concerned and get good results in the future. Don't take foolish risks. Entertain relatives.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put these ideas to work that will convince others to your way of thinking, but be tactful. Take new conditions into consideration. Make sure data given you by a newcomer is correct.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You think you can manage a bill you have to pay, but this would only bring you more trouble. You are in a strange mood with regard to a loved one. Make up your mind one way or the other.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you meet the expectations of partners today and come to a better understanding. Find a better way of handling public affairs and gain more prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a finer understanding with those around you and be happier. There are duties you have to handle today, so don't waste any time foolishly. Good organization is important at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are undecided what type of recreation to get into, so just relax and use your tuition and have a leisurely good time. Be with a loved one and show affection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You find that conditions are changing at home so bring more harmony into it. Don't invite guests today. Take time for reading and relaxing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care you do not use harsh words with close ties. Maintain harmony. You may have to drive a good deal so use more than one car. Arrive on time for appointments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are tempted to spend lavishly now but you would certainly regret it later on. Be conservative and help others to be likewise. Take no risks with good fame, either.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Many problems are facing you, so be sure you make right decisions and don't act hastily. Avoid good friends who are in a bad mood now.

This photo of a scale model of Yarmouk University campus shows the circular Forum, at the top of the picture, as the heart of the campus. The main courtyard of the Forum is 100 metres in diameter. Circular buildings include the president's office, administrative offices, the main library, computer centre, conference hall, student centre, dining hall, printing press, immediately to its right are the rows of linked diamond-shaped buildings. The top row is the arts faculty, and the bottom row of the arts engineering faculty. To the left of the Forum is a set of parallel rows of dormitories. The top row is the sciences faculty, while the bottom row is the medical sciences faculty, with the teaching hospital at the bottom-left of the picture. The dormitory buildings at the top of the picture are student faculty and staff housing. At the bottom-right is the main gate of the campus.

THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Ertman

AERONAUTICAL

By Ann V. Jenkins

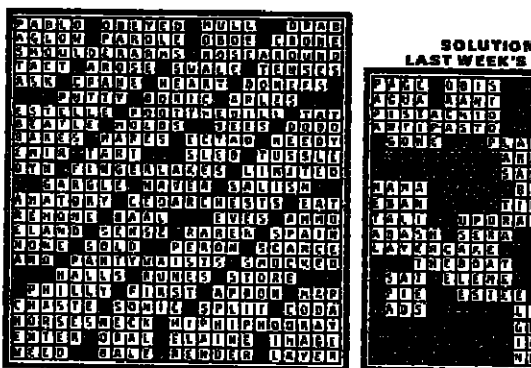
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19 X 19, by Alice D. Vaughan

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SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES



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Vance, Carrington to meet U.S., U.K. will aim for joint approach to subject of Rhodesia

WASHINGTON, May 19 (R) -- U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flies to London tomorrow hoping to shape a joint approach to the thorny subject of Rhodesia with the new British Government.

The talks beginning on Monday with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, will be broad-ranging and are customary soon after a change in government on either side of the Atlantic.

But the meeting has been given added urgency by a series of recent developments concerning U.S. energy secretary offers to resign

WASHINGTON, May 19 (R) -- Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said yesterday he had offered to quit but President Carter seemed reluctant to accept his resignation.

In a television interview with ABC's Barbara Walters, Mr. Schlesinger said he was not particularly anxious to continue as energy secretary but would stay on until Mr. Carter found a better replacement.

In response to further questions, he said his unpopularity with members of Congress, some of whom consider him arrogant, was because of the controversial nature of his job and not because of his personality.

Asked why President Carter should not fire him because of mounting congressional criticism of his handling the energy crisis, Mr. Schlesinger said:

"Well, I have offered my resignation, I'm prepared to go but I am not sure how many volunteers there are going to be for this position."

"When I see a better replacement and the president chooses him I will be happy to go," he declared.

Rhodesia, and how to proceed with regard to Salisbury's newly-elected government will be Mr. Vance's number one priority.

Britain's Conservative Party made no secret during the election campaign which brought it to power at the beginning of this month that it wants to lift trade sanctions against its former colony, which declared unilateral independence 14 years ago.

Similar sentiments have swept through the U.S. Congress since Rhodesia held the April 17-21 vote which elected the country's first-ever black government.

On Tuesday, in a stinging rebuff of the administration's previous handling of the Rhodesia issue, the Senate voted 75-19 to urge the

president to lift economic sanctions.

Persuading Congress to reimpose sanctions after a five-year gap during the Nixon and Ford administrations was one of Mr. Carter's first moves after taking office in 1977 and signalled a new U.S. emphasis on black Africa.

The Carter administration then began to work closely with the former Labour government of Prime Minister James Callaghan to negotiate a settlement for Rhodesia which would bring in the externally-based Patriotic Front guerrillas, who boycotted the April elections.

But that effort has been stubbornly stalled since late last year. At the same time, Congress began asserting itself on African policy and passed legislation ordering Mr. Carter to lift sanctions if a new government chosen in free and fair elections was installed in Rhodesia.

U.S. company ordered to pay \$10.5m. to family of woman contaminated with plutonium

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 19 (R) -- The Kerr-McGee Corporation was ordered yesterday to pay \$10.5 million in damages to the family of a woman laboratory technician who was contaminated with plutonium at the company's nuclear fuel plant near Oklahoma City.

A federal court jury deliberated for nearly 34 hours before finding that the company had liability in the case brought by relatives of Karen Silkwood, who was killed in a car crash in 1974.

Miss Silkwood, who was 28, died while driving to meet a reporter to whom she had promised to expose an alleged lack of safety facilities at the plant. Papers she was said to be taking with her for the meeting were not found in the wreckage of her car.

The ten-week long trial attracted national attention following the accident at the Three Mile Island atomic power plant in Pennsylvania. The accident raised new fears about the safety of nuclear power in the United States.

Miss Silkwood's family asked for \$11.5 million in damages, claiming that Kerr-McGee was negligent in allowing her to become contaminated with plutonium at the plant.

The company, one of the largest energy conglomerates, contended that Miss Silkwood contaminated herself deliberately to document claims that health, safety and quality-control standards at the plant were lax. Both sides agreed that she had been contaminated but disputed how it happened and how much it had affected her health.

UNCTAD's on-going 'brain drain' debate

MANILA, Philippines -- Developing countries claim they are losing tens of billions of dollars to the brain drain, and they are pressing the developed countries for payment.

"Some developing countries are saying there is no way they can avoid the brain drain, and they want money to compensate for the loss of their skilled manpower," said a Japanese delegate to the fifth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

Japan is coordinator of the industrial countries in the negotiations on transfer of technology, one of UNCTAD's important agenda items. It has presented a draft resolution putting primary responsibility for the brain drain, or the flow of skilled workers from the undeveloped to the developed world, on the shoulders of the developing countries themselves.

The Japanese delegate said, "Developing countries should realise money can't compensate for manpower. It is up to them to create the climate to keep skilled workers attracted to their own countries."

Developing countries are increasingly piqued by industrial countries' presentation of aid as a one-way flow from rich to poor, without taking into consideration the manpower flow in the other direction.

In effect, developing countries point out, the transfer of skilled labour from them serves as a "countervailing force to foreign aid." Or, as the UNCTAD agenda describes it, "reversed transfer of technology."

Although the debates, which are going on behind closed doors, are "not so heated," the Japanese delegate said "We don't see any progress."

Voluminous studies have come out since the United Nations decided for the first time in 1972 that UNCTAD should take a long look at the problem and find solutions. Several international meetings have been held, including an in-depth analysis by an inter-governmental group that met in Geneva last year.

The only agreements to have surfaced so far are recognition that the problem is a serious one, that it is a multifaceted one, and that remedial measures should be undertaken at both national -- including developed countries -- and international levels. How and where to begin are where the thorns lie.

More than 230,000 skilled

workers from the Third World moved to the United States, Canada and Britain -- the principal destinations -- during the period 1961-1972. The imputed capital value of these workers was \$46 billion, or about \$3.8 billion a year.

"This amount was almost as large as official development aid flows from the three to the poor countries over the same period; a phenomenon which has aptly been characterised as representing a 'countervailing force to foreign assistance,'" one UNCTAD study says.

It is estimated now that the number of skilled workers who have moved to these three countries reached 300,000 in 1976.

Most of the case studies have been confined to the United States, Canada and Britain on the one hand and India, Pakistan, the Philippines and Sri Lanka on the other.

They do not take into account skilled migration to Western Europe, estimated at 115,000 in the early 1970s, from Yugoslavia, Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and

certain other countries. There is no data for most of Africa.

Neither has there been any study on the increasing shift of migratory skill to the Arab oil countries. Third World countries claim this type of brain drain is less damaging than the flow to the developed countries, but the industrial powers, naturally, don't agree.

In a recent paper, the Asian Development Bank, based in Manila, attributed part of the blame for the slack in implementation of bank-assisted projects in some developing countries to the diversion of workers, even at the canal-digging and cement-pouring levels, to the Middle East.

A draft resolution submitted at the Manila UNCTAD negotiations by Cuba asks the developed countries not only to divert part of income taxes collected from migrant workers to the workers' countries of origin but also to collect "supplementary assessments" on skilled migrants.

The tax proposals are not new and already have been rejected by the industrial countries, who say



Iran's government said short of money, unable to solve all problems

TEHRAN, May 19 (R) -- Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan said yesterday his government was short of money and could not solve all the country's problems.

"If the people do not cooperate with the government, the second stage of the revolution -- reconstruction -- will never be achieved," he said.

Dr. Bazargan, who has spoken repeatedly of Iran's economic bankruptcy, said it was the duty of the people to overcome Iran's difficulties for the government. His speech was broadcast by the "Voice of the Islamic Republic" radio.

The premier linked his appeal for cooperation with a complaint that strike committees were preventing workers from going back to their jobs in factories. He declared: "They have no right to interfere in management."

Iran's unofficial head of state, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said a delegation of workers recently in the city of Qom, south of here, that American and Soviet

funds were being used to keep workers away from their jobs. He did not elaborate.

Dr. Bazargan said the huge pay increases granted by the Shah's last few governments in a desperate attempt to appease strikers were the heaviest burden inherited by his administration.

"These rises were imposed on the government, but the government is impoverished," he said.

The head of the country's plan-

Computerised lettuce crop

LONDON -- Neat rows of lettuce at a new nursery in England -- growing in an automatically controlled, computer-programmed environment which cuts manpower costs -- give 30 per cent higher yields and provide more crops each year than can be achieved using traditional methods. The new technology makes it possible to grow mature lettuce in four-and-a-half weeks during an average summer and between seven and eight weeks during an average winter, depending on the degree of natural light available. Data based on British horticultural expertise is programmed into the computer which determines temperature, humidity and the composition of nutrient solution used in the hydroponic growing process. A weather station feeds day-to-day fluctuations into the computer, which automatically adjusts the glasshouse environment to obtain optimum growing conditions. Information on weather and other growth factors can be instantly obtained by using the computer keyboard.

Kampuchean reportedly flood across Thailand's border to escape fighting

BANGKOK, May 19 (R) -- Thousands of Kampuchean refugees crossed into eastern Thailand last night and today to escape fighting in western areas of their country, intelligence sources said.

At least 10,000 crossed into

Thailand's Chantaburi Province, about 400 kilometres east of Bangkok, the sources said.

Reports reaching the capital indicated that they included some Khmer Rouge troops loyal to ousted premier Pol Pot.

Vietnamese-led forces of the new administration in Phnom Penh are continuing a drive to clear border areas of Khmer Rouge troops.

The drive has cut escape routes for Pol Pot loyalists trying to reach their sanctuaries in the southwest Cardamom mountain range.

Some 7,000 other Kampuchean refugees were reported to have crossed into the Thai province of Trat, south of Chantaburi, last night, reliable sources said.

More than 10,000 had already arrived in the border province this week, according to one Bangkok newspaper.

The Business Times today quoted military authorities in Trat as saying the latest wave of Kampuchean refugees included many women and children and an unknown number of battle-weary Khmer Rouge soldiers.

Thailand's supreme command has announced that about 54,200 Kampuchean refugees have recently crossed into Thai territory, the national news agency reported.

It said 41,200 were pushed back into Kampuchea and the rest were still in Thailand. Among those sent back were 15,000 Pol Pot soldiers, the news agency reported.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

World News Briefs

Amnesty sticks to report of child massacre

LONDON, May 19 (R) -- Amnesty International said yesterday stood by its report of a massacre of schoolchildren in the Central African Empire despite denials by the Bangui government spokesman for the human rights organisation said, "despite denials by the Central African Empire Government, Amnesty International has in the last few days received further independent confirmation of the killings from a number of authoritative sources." Amnesty last Monday that 50 to 100 children protesting against compulsory school uniforms had been killed in a Bangui prison cell. It said more than 100 children had been held in a crowded jail that between 12 and 28 had suffocated while others were bayoneted or beaten to death with whips and sticks. Amnesty said it had more to add at present and was standing by its report of the killings said its sources could not be disclosed for fear of retribution.

Luxembourg expected to abolish death penalty

LUXEMBOURG, May 19 (R) -- The Luxembourg Parliament voted to abolish the death penalty and make hard labour for life the country's harshest penal sentence. In theory, Luxembourg's firing squad but no one has been executed since 1948. The vote goes to the Council of State, Luxembourg's upper house, expected to oppose it. If that happens, it returns to the lower house which can make it law by approving it again. France and Belgium, the only remaining Western European countries to retain the penalty for murder. In Belgium it has not been used since 1961. British Parliament is likely to vote soon on a bill banning hanging for certain offences.

New Alfa-Romeo cars will run on 'gasohol'

MILAN, May 19 (R) -- Alfa-Romeo cars will start running on gasohol, a mixture of 80 per cent petrol and 20 per cent alcohol, senior company official said yesterday. Use of gasohol, which petrol could cut Italy's oil imports by up to 2.4 per cent, the chairman of the state-owned car firm, Cnr, Corrado Innocenti.

Price of petrol soars in Irish Republic

DUBLIN, May 19 (R) -- Petrol prices kept in the Irish Republic today because of a fuel shortage which has hit many firms. The price of a gallon of petrol rose by 11 pence, putting it higher than one Irish pound (\$2) a gallon for the first time. Stations in British-ruled Northern Ireland lowered their prices in response to motorists from the Irish Republic. Petrol is a penny a gallon cheaper in the United Kingdom, which has huge reserves of oil under the North Sea. Motorists, who in weeks have been forced to queue for petrol, hoped today's price rise would boost supplies. Unofficial estimates of petrol shortage at up to 25 per cent of normal supplies. The industry and agriculture have been hit by the oil shortage, can the cut in Iranian shipments and Irish Government's refusal to allow the price to rise to its market level.

Resident of Soviet Armenia is active in U.S.

MOSCOW, May 19 (R) -- Mr. Aram Sarkisyan, who celebrated his 125th birthday in the Armenian mountain village of Khor, said vigorous works in his garden and goes hunting. The Agency reported yesterday. He is one of about 2,000 ethnic Soviet Armenia, the official Soviet Agency said.

Media conference agrees on journalists' need for special protection

PARIS, May 19 (R) -- Press and broadcasting organisations from Western, communist and developing countries agreed at a conference here yesterday on the need for special protection for journalists.

But participants said after the two-day meeting that no proposals were made on how this should be achieved.

The media representatives met privately at the invitation of Mr. Sean MacBride, chairman of an international commission on communications problems set up by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO).

Mr. MacBride told correspondents there was a much broader consensus than he had thought possible regarding international protection for journalists on perilous assignments and the need to safeguard their professional integrity against pressure from governments or employers.

Critics of Mr. MacBride's campaign to make journalism less dangerous fear it implied a system of licensing that could hamper free reporting.

Yesterday, Mr. MacBride said the representatives of the organisations were agreed there should be between the rights and journalism.

Any journalist who code of ethics does not right to protection, by Mr. MacBride said, "must be encouraged to investigate, to report, to expose, to be unexpected bonds."

The meeting produced for national ethical worked out by the bodies, but Western journalist representatives proposals for an in-code of ethics.

Mr. MacBride called to help his 16-mission preparing a mass media for the general conference in the end of next year.

China's ambitious project to boost food production

By John Hoffmann

PEKING -- Not even a Chinese revolution can make rivers run backwards. But plans now before the Chinese Government would divert water from the country's great rivers -- and change the face of China's ecology.

If they can do it, the Chinese will divert water from the soggy south to the thirsty north and increase the productivity of the north China drought-lands.

Expanding agriculture and the production of sufficient food for a billion people has become a major concern of the current regime. It is part and parcel of the recent reorganisation of China's modernisation goals away from immediate industrialisation.

Despite some self-congratulatory announcements a year ago that food production was rising faster than population, the reality is that China's usable land is already being farmed to full capacity and that the rations avail-

able to each Chinese are critically dependent on the success of each season's harvest.

And, in a country where drought and flood have been historical scourges, nature has been unkind for several years. Grain yields have been disappointing following successive droughts and other vagaries of the climate. Although the rural population's per capita grain output in 1978 is recorded as about 325 kilograms, it is shown that in some provinces it fell far below this, and in some areas peasants had "difficulty in living."

With what seems a callous disregard for farmers' welfare, each grain-producing unit is compelled to hand over a part of its harvest, whether successful or inadequate, to the central government for redistribution or for lucrative export to other grain-hungry Asian nations.

The Chinese leadership has abandoned its hope of reaching an annual grain harvest of 400 mil-

lion tonnes by 1985, compared with considerably less than 300 million tonnes last year. Other grain-producing nations with wheat surpluses predict with some satisfaction that China will continue to import about ten million tonnes of wheat annually for many years.

About three quarters of China's population -- the peasantry -- is responsible for raising the nation's food, and the Peking leadership is faced with crucial problems: how to encourage them to produce more, how to give them a more satisfying return for their work and how to end China's dependence on food imports to sustain and adequate diet for the people.

One solution receiving close attention is the reclamation of more arable land. A fact which astonishes visitors who expect a China crowded from border to border with industrious farmers is that barely 12 per cent of the nation's surface is cultivated -- the rest is mainly mountains and

deserts.

But history has shown the Chinese to be highly successful, by virtue of sheer hard work, in turning wasteland into productive ground. The government recently announced plans to move large numbers of people to remote uninhabited areas, where they will turn stony hills and arid deserts into rice paddies and wheatfields.

Already China is dotted with example of what a big population and an authoritarian can achieve. At Shashiyu, not far from Peking, peasants drive a one-kilometre tunnel through a mountain so that fertile earth could be carried, on the backs of men and women, into a barren valley to create a new commune. In north-western Xinjiang (Sinkiang) Province, the desert is honeycombed with man-made tunnels to drain the melting snow of the Tianshan Mountains into rainless areas.

Another answer may be in shifting the agricultural emphasis from grain production (stressed by

The Chinese have always been successful in turning wasteland into productive agricultural land -- usually by sheer hard work. Now the Chinese leaders are planning to boost food production by the most far-seeing proposal yet. It would do nothing less than change the country's entire ecology.

Chairman Mao Zedong) to other food groups which make better use of land and climate. In what has been traditionally a grain-eating nation, Chinese planners are urging an increase in livestock production as an alternative source of protein. They are looking with interest at vast areas of rolling grassland in the north where cattle and sheep could graze in huge numbers.

And farmers are being encouraged to experiment with crop combinations and variations, with rewards of extra food and income as their production rises.

But perhaps the most far-seeing and ambitious proposal put forward envisages changing the entire ecology of China by diverting water resources from the South to the north.

A national forum of scientists recently discussed three proposals

for taking water from the huge Yangtze River, which now spills billions of cubic metres into the sea each year, to the north China drought-lands.

One plan would divert water from the mountainous upper reaches of the Yangtze through a system of tunnels and canals to north-western China, which the government hopes to turn into a new population base.

A "middle route" would tap tributaries near the middle of Yangtze's 6,300-kilometre length and let the water flow downhill to the Hai River basin in central northern China. This scheme would double the water available for agriculture in the Hai basin. The third plan, which was first published last year, is to pump water for 1,000 kilometres along an eastern route, following the course of the Grand Canal, built

1,400 years ago between Zhou (Hangchow) and now mostly in decay.

Whether it is finally one of the routes the scientists agreed on, distribution of the country's resources through such an absolute must.

The investigation Yangtze water will open up a new prospect for water management north. Huge underground reservoirs and sandy former watercourses 39 billion cubic metres the scientists for development cost.

Underground dams, only one with the vented, above-ground, they said.

Changing the face of the country is something the Chinese have always done.

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